stolen from the receiver, or taken from his drawer after his death; for we cannot believe we were ever on writing terms with a being base enough to make such a use of a letter written in confidence to himself. We have not the taintest recollection of ever writing anything that could be twisted into an excuse for even The Express's po otless story. But who has the letter ! Let it come out!

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The Republican nominations for this county are

now completed as follows: For Congress-(IXth Dist.) .. THOMAS NELSON For Assembly 1. ETHAN FLAGO, Yopkers For Assembly Harrison. For Amembly 3. BENJ F. CAMP. Son GT. For Trevaures...... July A. HENLY, Morrisania.
For Sessions Justice......... WILLIAM MILLER

-Very seldem has a stronger ticket been presented. Mr. NELSON lives in Peekskill, near the center of the District, is a son of the Hon. Witham Nelson, who worthily represented it ten or twe've years ago, has been a United States Judge for O egon, and is widely known as able and werthy. Messrs. FLAGG and HOPPER are Supervisors of their respective towns-the former elected on his personal merits, in spite of an adverse political majority. Mr. CAMP is intelligent, energetic, and a most zealous, effective Republican. Mr. HENRY we have known from boybood, and know him to be widely and deservedly esteemed. He may and will be trusted by the People. Dr. PELTON adds strength to the ticket wherever he is known. We are but slightly acquainted with Messrs. MILLER and FLANDREAU, but hear them highly commented. Old Westchester will poll a larger Republican vote this year than she ever yet polled for any party. If there be one of h.r school districts not yet fully Wide-Awake, we do not know where to find it. Look to the Registries, friends! for it is there, if anywhere, that you are to be beaten.

ARE WE COWARDS?

The Pro Slavery journals of our City are filling their columns with bullying extracts from the Fire eating Press, whereof the following are fair

AN ARMY OF TEN THOUSAND MEN.
From The Sumter (Geo.) Republic ::
We have seen a private setter with a by a distinguished gentleman revising in Oglethorpe County, to a centleman of high standing in a neighboring county, for from which we take the following sentiment, utt-red by Senaicr Toombs. We see not at liberty to give the names of the parties, but if denied, they can be obtained.

I heard a Georgia Senstor say the other day in private conversation, that in the event of Lincoln's e'ection, 'e would resign before Buchanan's time was cut, or me bome, raise an army of ten thousand men and when he crossed the Potimac again it would be with his drawn sword. The Senator said there were thirty members of Congress pledged to that position, and would go with him, some from every Southern

From the Montgomery (Als.) Mail 18th.
ATTENTION, SOUTHERS MEN!—The young men of
this city, thinking that the time has arrived when they
should prepare to resist any further aggression on the
part of the North, would respectful y invite the young men of this city and vicinity, between the ages of six-teen and twenty, to meet at Concert Hatl, on Friday night, October 16, at 13 octock, for the purpose of forming a cub, whose motto shall be, 'Resis ance to Lincoln is obedience to God.'

-If there be men whose votes can be influenced by such demonstrations, we thank goodness that our vote does not count with theirs. It is a ad lot to be a slave, but to rote as a slave is the lowest depth of degradation.

OHIO-CONGRESS.

We have the complete Official Vote of Ohio for Congress at the late Election. The aggregates are as follows:

and a country of the	Contract Contract
Dist. Republican.	Democratic
1. Oliver M. Spencer 6,502	" Geo. H. Pendleton 7,485
	James (Bell, 1,250
2. * John A. Gurley 8,469	Alexander Long 7,596
The state of the s	J. Scott Harrison (Bell) 1,555
3. Samuel Craighead 10,918	C. L. Vallandigbam 11,052
A STATE OF THE STA	- McClary (Boll) 65
4. James H. Hart10,968	= William Allen 11,755
5 * James M. Ashley 18,756	James B Steedman12 552
6. David H. Murphy 8,823	*Chilton A. White 10,046
7. " Thomas Corwin10,693	W. B. Telfair 3,002
14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	G Stokes 1 512
8. *S. Shellabarger10,931	J S. Harrison 7 841
D. AN EMPERIOR STREET	E. P. Tyffe (Bel') 232
9 †John Carey12,098	*Warren P. Noble13,650
16. * Carey A. Trimble11,598	W. A. Hutchinson 11 0:5
11. *Valentine B. Horton.11,965	Charles D Marin11,275
12. Samuel Gulloway10,131	1Saguel S. Cox
12. Samuel Gundway	Sparr: w (Breck) 164
40 01 F.A. Shames 11 420	Barnabas Burns 8,564
13. *¡John Sherman11,428 14 *¡Harrisen G. Blake12 040	C D. Preutiss 9.038
14 Harrison G. Binke. 12 040	*R. H. Nugent10,2=1
15. (William Helmick 9,409	IL J. Jewett 3,495
T Coules 0 500	James R Morris 9,609
16. "William P. Cutler 8,500	Gl. ver (Bell) 7/2
17. †Thomas C. Theaker., 2,510	D A. Sta k weather 6 956
19. *¡Sidney Edgerton 9,720	A. J. Williams 5,343
19. *Albert G. Riddle11 927	D. M. Wilson 4,222
20. *+John Hutchins10,840	George Wells 5,9:3
21. "John A. Bingham 9,170	Blakely (Breck) 763
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4	Total
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Republican respority over All Sorts. 27,570
*Members elect. | Members of the present House.

Ex-Gov. Chase of Ohio spoke last evening at Newark, N. J., and leaves this morning for home, in deference to imperative engagements. He has been speaking daily in our State for the last fortnight, maioly in the close Congress district, and has done yeoman service. He speaks very plainly, without parade or ornament; but no man I ving better understands the great principles which underlie the canvass, or has a better faculty for making others understand them.

U. S. Senater WADE and Lieut, Gov. FORD of Ohio have likewise been speaking in our State for some days, and still are. Mr. Wade is one of the mest forcible and Mr. Ford one of the most entertaining speakers we ever heard. We propose to thank them by our majorities.

NEBRASKA ELECTION.

Last year, the Sham Democracy of Nebraska claimed to have elected Estabro & their codidate for Congress, by 300 majority; but the House scrutin zed the returns, and gave the seat to S. G. Daily, Republican. It was found that a solid vote -mainly if not entirely fraudulent-had been cast for E-tabrook in certain unsettled counties-as follows: Buffalo......292 | Leauquicourt.....128 | Saline....10

Again Mr. Daily has been elected, and again-if we may credit our last te egraphic bulletin from Omaha-there is an attempt to cheat him out of the seat by bogus returns. But this will not prevail.

The People's Press, Nebraska City, Oct. 18,

says: NEBRASKA ALL RIGHT!

DAILY'S MAJORITY 157-REPUBLICAN COUNCIL-RE-PUBLICAN HOUSE-REPUBLICAN EVERYTHING.

The election on the 9th has resulted in a glorious Rejublican triumph. We have made a clean sweep in the Terricry, electing our cardidate for Delegate to Congress, and securing a maj ricy in both branches of the Legislature. The Democracy are now forced to admit that Nebraska is "hopelessly Republican."

Official returns have been received at Omaba from all the settled and organized counties in the Torritory, showing a maj rity for Mr Daily of 157.

We have not yet obtained the full official vote by of November.

counties. The following are the official and reported majorities as they have come to hand; and will vary stightly ; ethate from t'e flicial cois:

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Dodge cili is 54 Richards n, official. 70
Pawnee reported. 101 Bart. official. 40
Washing ob. reported. 62 D & tah, official. 33
Cass. reporte. 140 Platte, report d. 57
Itall reported. 29 Jones reported. 26
Gaga. reported. 10 Ruffal, reported. 30
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Caty, reported. 36
Ceder, D xob, &c., rep. 10
Tota'. 507
The election of Mr. Daily by the legal voters of the

The election of Mr. Daily by the legal voters of the Territory is now placed beyond a doubt. Whether the ne fraudulent means will be taken to obtain the certificate for Mr. Morton as were used last year to gain it f r E abrook, remaits to be seen.

The Conveil stands 7 Republicans to 6 Democrats. The House is decidedty Republican. The list already shows a majority of 5 with 6 get to hear from.

Nebraska is Republican all over! Her retarns will e as a voice of cheer to the friends of Free Territories at d Free H. mes, who are laboring in the States for the triumph of the Republican cause.

THE LATEST NEWS

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Toursday, Oct. 25, 1860. THE DISUNION HUMBUG. It is positively stated that secret agents are trav-

eling in the South, stirring up the disucion feeling, and spending British gold freely. ILLNESS OF MR. STEPHENS. Alexander H. Stephens, being still in feeble bealth, his brother, Judge Lint n Stephens, will

go in his place to Illicois. Alexander is still on

the stump in Georgia. AGRICULTURAL METEOROLOGY. The Smithsonian Institute is preparing, by order of Congress, a most interesting report on agricultural met-crolegy, which will be a welcome boon to our farmers. Besides meteorological statistics, collected during the last ten years at nearly 400 statione, it will contain the arrival and departure

also the time of planting and harvesting of crops, etc., at different parts of the United States. MOVEMENTS OF SECRETARIES COBE AND

of birds, fishes, and other migratory animals, and

THOMPSON. The presence of Secretaries Cobb and Thompon in New-York is ominous. It is asserted that they intend to make arrangements to withdraw the United States morey from your Sub Treasury, and t ansier it to the South, for the purpose of taking it along, in the event of dissolution.

To the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1860. The position of the Post-Office Department is this: the public demands f cilities like those in London and Paris. The Department, ackious to grant them, claims that it can be done only by having a monopoly of the husiness, which it is now endeavoring to secure by the enforcement of the laws again-t private expresses. The caposi ion with which it meets occasions much

embarrassueot.
The recent de ision of the Attorney-General of the United States, that the Correction can convey its toop its (the old Dotton Church) for New York Post-Offic purposes discharged of nov claim on the part of voilts a lders, is regarded here as removing the only

red difficulty as to the conveyance.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed the Commandant of the Navy Yard at Pensa cola to investigate the charge recently made through the newspacers against Lieut E ark of the Marice C rps. of punishing men by "creatixion." If found to be true, the officer will be coort-manualed.

The case of Gen. Harney is still under the President's consideration.

dent's consideration.
The Ledies Weshington National Monument Society are now engaged in sending out circulars, in the wa of appeal, to the Judges of Elections, to editors and the who enopse of the United States, to aid there in the e p-ople of the United States, to sid them in the collection of fands to complete the monument, the catrib tions to be mape at the polls of the day of the

Republican Rally at Tarrytown. Special Dispatch to The N Y. Tri une.

TARRETOWS, Tenreday, Oct. 25, 1860. The Wits-Awakes, including those of Peckskill. Sing Sing, Yorkers and other places, will have a grand emonet ation here to-morrow night. Sens or Wilson of Boston and Judge Nelson of Peekskill will ad iress

Prof Simmons's intended balloon ascension this afternoch was a failure.

Horrible Accident.

SCRANTON, Pa , Thursday Oct. 25, 1860. A horrible accident occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at Port Griffith, between Pittston and Wilkesear cortaining twelve miners started for the mine down a re, at the Pennsylvenia Coal Company's Works. A a slope of 1,500 feet, and when about half way, the r pe broke, and the car was precipita ed to the bottom. Right men were instantly killed and two are not expected to live. The remainder were saved by jamping from the car.

The Kansas Famine.

Attensor Tou selay, Oct. 25, 1800.
Seventeen thousand pounds of flour, corn meal, and outloos strived to-day from Illinois, and saveral teams in the destitute portion of Sou hern Kansas which ere in waiting, were loaded, and started for their estitation. There has previously arrived and been tributed from this point 500 bastels of corn and 5,000 pounds of flour, greening pointeen. 0,000 pounds of flour, greeries, potatoes, &c., most

OMAHA N. T., Thursday, Oct. 25, 1860.
A bold counterfeiter, representing himself as L. D.
paulding, passed upon Mesers, Burrows, Millward &
o., banks is of this city, on the 90th for Co., bankers of this city, on the 20th ics., \$1,325 in counterfeit \$10 bills upon the Bank o the Interior, Albany, N. Y. for which he received their drafts on Gilman, Son & Co., New-York, for \$1,100 and \$225. It is supposed he has gone East. The counterfeit is well executed and calculated to deceive.

Balloon Ascension.

Porsbam, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 25 1860.

Prof. John La Mountain made a splendid balleon sceneron from this place to-day. It was witnessed by the first of the popular of the

PATERSON, N. J., Thorsday, Oct. 25, 1860. George Shroeter, the geographer, ex. ired at his rediction here early this morning, after a week's sickness, in damnation of the longs. His funeral will take bace 10-morrow.

Fire in Canandaigua.

CANANDAIGEA, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1860.

McKechnies's brewery, together with an immense quantity of grain, was burned this morning. Loss \$75,00t; insured for \$20,000.

CENSUS ITEMS,-The net increase in the Northern District of Obio during the past ten years is 166,059. In the Southern District the increase for the same time

The partial returns from Wisconsin already made indicate that the State has gained about lif y per conin the last five years; and, according to this estimate ts emire population at the present time is 800,000.

The census of Michigan shows a population there of 750,000. This is a gwin upon the population in 1850 of over 350,000, and upon that in 1854 of 250,000.

THANKSGIVING IN OHIO,-Gov. Dennison has apointed the 29th day of November next, to be observed ty the people of Onio as a day for thankegiving and

Gov. Hammond of Ind and has also selected the 29th

THREE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS

Quarrel between Senato: Gwin and Gen. McDougal. THE OREGON SENATORSHIP.

St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday Oct 25 1860. The Pony Express, with three days later intell gence from California, arrived this morning. The news is

VITY meager. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13, 1860.

There is no general tens of importance.

The political can assergrosses universal attention.

The anxiety to hear the returns from Petrosylva. is,
Ohio and Indians, is becoming intense, and even
many Republicans are fearful that Pennsylvania will
go Democratic. If the October elections in Pennsylvaris and other Northern States go Republic n, there will be an immense gain to that party here before

Gev. Dewrey, who has been stomping the State for

Gev. Dewrey, who has been stomping the State for Douglas, express d his opicion in private, that California will go for Douglas by a large majority, and that the Breckinning-ticket will run largely behind the Republican. It is believed that the Bell and Everett men will mostly vote for Douglas.

Senstor Gwin and Gen J. W. McDougal have been making speeches violently abneste of each other; such accusing the other of disbonety rop ceening G. d'arris at Washington. It is removed that correspondence of a bestle nature is now proceeding between them; but there is probably little danger of a duel.

The Douglas pepers in Oregon are ver bitter in decrease at the fall on by which a Republican Se a or

The Douglas papers in Oregon are ver bitter in de-nonering the califton by which a Republican Se a or was elected. The President of the Senste, a Douglas Democrat, has been burned in effigy in the courty be represents by the Dong as Democra s. This course was probably resorted to to counteract the effect of the clarges that the Republicans and Douglas Democrats

protably reached to to construct the enert of the charges that the Republicans and Douglas Democrats are working for a common object.

The following are the names of the cabin passengers by the Golden Age:

Mrs. McConnink and damler, Capt. Frishle and family, Mrs. Dewes and moller, Capt. Alden and wife, Capt. Legels U.S. A., G.T. Runkin, U.S. A., Mrs. Pherbe Legen, J. W. Morrisco, G. N. Hermer, H. W. Bachford and wife, Mrs. Dr. Ashe and J. M. Frieglam and Finfants, James White and wife, Mrs. Letter, J. W. Errigham and Finfants, James White and wife, Mr. Resilverger, Charles Walcott, Mr. Rocks, Dr. Birsail, Dr. Well, W. R. Peters, W. T. Musch, W. R. Nevirs, J. J. Yates, Captala Charles 60H. J. Aberson, wife and firsh, W. Hess, wife and 2 children Mis H. F. Kelton, Wm. Lame wife and infant, J. P. Hockley, Wm. Scilment, Mrs. Rabdell and 2 children, J. P. Bockley, Wm. Scilment, Mrs. Rabdell and 2 children, Wm. Calladderand wife-G. T. Rasslow, Mrs. Dester and infant, Capt. Hoyt, J. H. Euther, J. W. Hull, J. Lechlerie, Mrs. Jate. Kely and 2 children, Thomas Kelly, Samuel I arban, Madame Gatel, D. M. Haskins, C. P. Hockley, J. A. Kurphy, James McCreary, Fred Hein, T. Heickstein and son, G. W. Alfen, Mrs. K. Hals and 2 children, John Hals, John Carr, James Arnott, J. T. Merette, Solemon Showfeist, J. H. Cab, N. W. Campbell, R. P. Dercy and Infant, Mrs. Hent and 2 children, and 210 in the steerner.

The steemship Gelden Age sailed from San Francisco.

The steamship Golden Age sailed from San Francisc on the 110 inc., for Panama, with 323 passengers and \$1,350,000 in treasure, of which \$1,240,000 was for

New York.

The treasure list is as follows:

Alop & Co. \$29,596 69, Weds, Fayo & Co., \$34,550, B.
Davidson, \$112 (10); Abel Lyon, \$499 (60); Satver & Church,
\$43,600; Farrett & Co., \$8,294 57; Eugene K-118 & Co.,
\$6,100; B. F. Hastings & Co., \$53,600; L von Sachs & Co.,
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\$6,100; Co., \$30,000; Tallant & Wide, \$22,800; First,
Co., \$11,100; Freeman & Co., \$15,000; J. B. Weir & Co.,
\$10,100; Reynoids, Reis & Co., \$10,500; J. B. Weir & Co.,
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\$10,100; Reynoids, Reis & The tressure list is as follows:

Hams dull and unchanged Cheese 18 220c Carolina Rive 6 in Hems dull and unchanged. Cheese 18 24 fee. Cardion Rive 6 ft. Streign quit without pertunhar movement. Sugara again no ce auties and finner; sales of No. 1 China at 9 july 1, oh fee steady at He; most last arrivals crushed passed into second mode at 14 27 tige. But delt better feet in the light strangent rat. Foreign Bundless will dull better feet: fee ling in findland Gin, with considerable sales. Domestics of letturating. Whisey 45 25 on pure Spirits lower at 47 je. Alcohol without transactions. Test and Winse quiet as last noted. The demand for Wheat continues are dy, with liberal sales for expect at about \$1.50. The last Trint, for Liverpool, has completed a cargo of 5.500 obly, superince Flour. The ship Fam Flush is observed to load grain for Cots. Money continues easy. Last steamer's day's convenients were met with unusual facility, not withstanding the large shipments of fresame. Ordinary business loans are taken at 15 years. Large sums on coll testal can be had at 14. Shipping—Art 19th, ships Meteor, Boston; Neptune's Favoir's Few York. Saled 11th, ships Bastem King Hong Kang. Wholers—Spoken Sept. 12, lat. 25 S. loc. 11 W., whip Ocean (of N. B.), 1,550 cp.

N B.), 1,556 p Sent. 12, let. 50 N., lon. 118 30 W., ship Swift (of N. B.), Sept 12, on the Equator, lon 117 W , ship Sputan (of Nahant).

Sept 17, on the square, most first fallowing vessels at Capt. Worth of the ship Swift reports the following vessels at New-Zea and Jone 20: Ship One ida (of N. B.), Benson, with 750 ap.; James Armold et. (of N. B.) Seillean, 1,750 ap.; Sea Gall (of N. B.), Nickels, 1,350 ap.; Waw-riey (of N. B.), Vinal, 60c ap., 256 with; Mohawk (of Nahant), Sawin 200 ap.

letta Patti's concert. The programme was made up of the fragments of opera canally offered at each entertripments, and was well rendered by the artists. The trian ph achieved by Miss Parti was genui e and unmistakable. Her voice is marked by an intensity of pathetic power which is, indeed, wonderful; and when a the " Ah! Non ginnge," and the sparkling morceau with which the answered the determined encore, she burst through the tremmels of embarrassment and novel position, and gave to her voice its free course, e sent forth a shower of notes round as pearls and with the gleam of the dismond. And, yet, even at its best, her performance only gave a bint of what she uld do when on an accistomed state. So gifted a inger ought to be more often heard. The other portions of the concert do not demand especial notice though some seknowledgment should be made for the zeal and spirit shown by Madame Colson, who in addition to save al other pieces relieved the evening by a bit of genteel low comedy in the form of the French

Laughing Sorg." At the Academy of Music, this evening, the opera of "Martha" will be performed, introducing Formes, Fabbal, Seigelli, and Madame D'Ormy, whose card, at neuroing that she was not engaged, appeared in the papers of Monday. They who have the management of the present season seem determined to labor faithfully to preduce opera in better form than we have lately had it, and their honest efforts ought to be re-

THE PHILADELPHIA WIDE-AWAKES.

THE TRIBUNE was honored by a serenade from the Philadelphia Wide-Awakes yesterday murning, after which the members paid a vait to our press rooms, where the enormous edition of THE WEEKLY TRIBUSE was being printed off. The splendid discipline of these young men, their manly appessance and dignifed bening, have called forth the varm admiration of all who have seen them. This plement in promptu visit has been of advantage in say waye, and must be chronicled foremost among the many agreeable episodes of the campaign From onreffice trey called upon Gov Morgan at his office Wall street. In front of his office the hand played Bail Columbia," "The Red White and Blue," and the "Flag of our Union Forever. At the close of the serepade, the Club visited Mr. Simeon Draper, Clairman of the Republican State Central Committee, o whom they paid a cimitar compliment. Mr. Draper feli itously schnowledged the h nor conferred upon him by his Philadelphia friends, and said he regarded the demonstration before him not only as an omen of victory, but as an omen of good feeling, which should prevail throughout the length and breadth of our clorious country. He thanked them for the visit to New-York in the name of the Republicans of the city, n the name of the Republicans of the whole State, and in the name of a majority of the people of the whole country-that country to which we all owe our birth, as d to which we will cling until the last drop of our blord is drawn from our bodies.

Mr. Draper's remarks were received with load cheers from t' - Philadelphicas, and a bies or two from some week a ided outsiders. The Club price eded to their quarters at the Laferge House, immediately after he screnade to Mr Draper, and comissed.

Among the privates carrying torches in the Campaign Cl. b, on Wednesday night, were the following

The Hon. H D. Tuggart prominent among the candidates before the State Convention, for Governor of

Perrevivania. J. M. Buller member elect to Congress.

E. Lea Metria, member elect.
J. S. Veree, number elect.
J. S. Veree, number elect.
J. Berris Davis, member elect.
J. Berris Davis, member elect.
J. B. Pajker State Senator.
J. H. Pajker State Senator.
J. Nirhole State Senator.
George Contall, State Senator and nine members of Assembly.
We give herewith a list of the officers of the several

risiti y Associations: FFICERS OF CENTRAL CAMPAIGN CLUB OF PHILA-

OFFICERS OF CENTRAL CARPAIGN CLUB OF PHILAPresident-W B. Mann, District Attorney of Philadelphia Co.
Grand Marshal-W. H. Kern, Sheriff o Philadelphia Co.
Asistant Marshal-P C. Ellmaker.
Asistant warshal-F S. Johnson.
Asistant Marshal-H H. Kugu I
Asistant Marshal-H L. Kugu I
Asistant Marshal-G R. Son h. State Senator.
Asistant Marshal-G P. Welsh.
Asistant Marshal-S P. Welsh.
Asistant Marshal-S P. Welsh.
Asistant Marshal-S S. Mooney.
Asistant Marshal-S S. Mooney.
Asistant Marshal-S Richard Ellis.
Quartern asist-A H. Freeman, President XVth Ward, Phila.
Paymaser-J. M. Riley.
Asistant Paymaster-S Daniels.
OFFICERS OF PHILADELPHIA INVINCIBLES.
Mershal-A. M. Workenshaw.

GFFICERS OF FRICAN
Mershal A. M. Workenshaw
Assistant Marshal W. J. Burdett,
Assistant Marshal - Howard Ellis,
Assistant Marshal - Cyrus NewlinColonel F. L. Taylor,
Cuput - W. Parrol,

OFF CERS OF CONTINENTALS. This Club in 1856 were Fillmore men, but are no Republicane:

Marchal - Gen. Small

**sistant Marchal - M. N. Everlee.

Assistant Marchal - J. H. Kerns.

Ceptase - J. Detro.

Ceptase - J. Peraklin

Coptase - C. S. Hennersley.

Captas - H. F. Young.

Captas - J. Thraco.

Aids C. R. See, W. B. Moore, and J. C. Reeves.

Tre Pullsdel, bians took their departure homeward by the 4 o'clock train, yesterday afternoon. They were excerted to the foot of Cour landt street by the City Wire-Awakes, the Union Wide-Awakes, and several other companies.

Their departure was marked by nearly as much enthus isem as was their arrival. The City Wide-Awakes forned in open lines, and the visitors marched through, receiving the salutes of their hosts as they filed by, n ingled with land applause from the multirude of specta'ers wie had assembled in the neighborhood.

A salute was also fired upon the dock, and as the boat left her moorings there was enthusiastic cheering ppen both sides.

THE DISTURBANCE AT THE WIDE-AWAKE PRO-CESSION .- The police on Wednesday night, on the occasion of the arrival of the Philadelphia Wide-Awakes, screeted A. J. Garvey. Thomas Robinson, A S. Brady, James McLelland, Ed. Reynolds, and Ed Mullen, on charge of disorderly conduct, and locked them up in the Fifteenth Ward Station House. The accused were taken to the Jefferson Market Po lice Court yesterday morning and discharged with a reprimand.

CITY POLITICS

RATIFICATION MEETING IN THE SEVEN-TEENTH WARD.

A special meeting of the Seventeenth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at their hall, corner of Housiot at & Allen streets, for the purpose of ratifying the nomina ion of Frederick A. Conkling for Cengress, and Merara Robert B Boyd, John Lumbrecht, and Edward A. Fraser for the Assembly. The hall was det sely crowded, and at the hour for opening, Mr. Olmstead, the President of the Association, called the is setting to order, and introduced, after a stirring song by the Rocky Monatain Gloc Club, Mr. Thomas Little. Mr. Laule excused himself from making a speech, and substituted the reading of the following resolutions: Freelred, This we, Republicans of the XVIIth Ward, confirm and ratify the a mination of Frederick A. Consiling as our candidate for Representative in Congress for the Vin Congressional District and that we will labor dilligently and carrently to some the trum plant election.

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Resolved. That we consider the success of Lincoln and Hamilta about settled, there are it becomes peculiarly important that the next Hame of Representatives should be nepublican. Consequently we deem it our disks, as good Republicans and good citizens to use our unnext exercions to score the success of our

ers to use our utmost exertions to accore the success of our modifiart for C varies.

Resolved, That in Frederick A. Conkling, our candidate for Congress, and Robert B. Boyd, Kth District, our candidate for the Assembly we recognize bouset men, true and faithful Re-mobilisms, m nof stric integrity, who command our respect and candence, and as Representatives would confer honor apon

Mr. Little made some sound practical remarks upon Mr. Little made some sound practical remarks upon the campaign work to be done by individuals of the Charles of

take off their coats and go into the contest with all the energy and life they were able to command, up to the very last moment of the contest, on the 6 h of Novemter. A tremendously loud response of "Yes" disposed of that question, and Mr. Oliver left the stand.

The regolal ions were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Conklin was loudly called for, and rose to thank the neeting for the distinction conferred on him in nominating him as the sundard beaver of the Republican party in the VIth Congressional District, and for the enthusiasm nanifested in his behalf, and in the success of the wools Republican tekst. He remarked, that he understood the objects of that party to be purely political; to make Free dom national and Sliver, y sectional; in other words, to see to it that the Government in its in other words, to see to it that the Government in its save aldepartments legislative, judicial, and executive, shall be adminiscred in the increase of Freedom, and not of Shavers; to reso a toe Government to the prinriples of the iller rions founders of the Republic; to af-firm and establish once more throughout the land, free-dom of speech, freedom of person, and freedom dom of speech, freedom of person, and freedom of locemetics, to put an end to the practice of misking professions of zeal for the ext-nsion of Slavery the paser it to political advancement; and to restore the invisibility of the mails, and preserve the Territories of the United States sacred to free labor. After alluding to the legisds borne open the bunners of the Fincing traces in of Thesiay right, and particularly to the bell, which telled the funeral knell of the Democratic party. Is concluded by arging upon the meeting the duty of standing try the Constitution of the country, and faithfully carrying out all its compromises; of infigurably frow ing upon the first dawning of every ait, mpt to all nate one portion of our country from the rest, or to enfects the sacred ties which bind together its various parts.

various parts.
Dixis's Land' was sung, with some new words. "Dixis's Land was sung, with some new words.
John Kever, the Republican cardidate for Register, said it was very in partant for the Republican to elect their County ticket. There were Judges, &c., and a Register; which latter efficer it was exceedingly important stould succeed flaughter), insemuch as it would give poor him (the speaker) a comformable position for almost a life time. [Great laughter.]

Lieut Gov. Reusch of lower said if they, the Republican, cid not elect such a g od looking man as Mr. Kerser, they certainly must have poor taste, and deceive what the Democrats predicted for them, to marry a negress. [Langbor.]

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Mr. Reusch made an elaborate appeal to the supporters of Mr. Dong as, if there were any such present and invited them to come in promptly to the support of Linco n and Hamlin. He showed that it was iof to Linco n and Hamin. He showed man it was in possible to elect their candidate, and that the only possible effect of voting for the so called Fusion ticket would be to elect either Breckinridge or Bell, whose principles differ far a cre from those which they believe to be cented than those of Lincoln. He spoke of his landing at this city thirty years ago, when it took him three weeks to go to Iowa, whereas the journey could be the state of the State, which new to accomplished in two days: of his State, which then had no existence, now containing 700,000 freemen—the finit, not of slave labor, but of freedom. He kept the andi-nee in good humor by relating asveral Isughable anecdots which were pertinent to the questhen under discussion.

Dr. Koch made a speech next in turn, and Robert B. Boyd, one of the candidates for Assembly followed.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSION. To the Edutor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: The procession of the Democrats last night was

very boisterous affair, differing widely from the easy, noiseless sular procession of the Wide Awakes. In neither equipment cider, respectability, nor numbers, did it in any way compare with the procession it was intended to eclipse. Most of the menhad to uniform, not even a torch-light. Sometimes, it is row of a dearn man, a single torch light at each end was all that

They did not, could not march. Men were arranged boside These are some of the diff-rences between the Democratle pro-resson and the presention of the Wide Awakes, not to speak of their libeling notions, Indecent pictures, and caricatures, of which the Wide Awakes had none. Nor did it come up to the

Wide-Awakes in numbers; sometimes there would be near a

mile from one division to another.

But I think that the Democra's should pass through our streets But I think that the Memorar actors pass through our streets without i juring property, breaking windows, &c. Last night they reserve to rough Wooster et set and stopped to fire a few on mens (as bemocrats are went to do), which shattered the gass in our windows. This morning I had \$2 to pay the glanders.

g ass in our windows. This morning I had \$2 to pay the gla-zier for the damage dame by Democrats. My neighbor's bid was nore, he having to ray about \$6. Such an act of agression exa-not be charged against the Wide-Awake procession. The camon seems to be the chief rower of Democratic excel-lence. When they have a meeting at the Cooper Institute, their of its renker is the cassoos. When will these things have a charge? One of the sufferers from Democratic rule, S. New York Oct 24, 1979. New-York, Oct 24, 1960.

Our correspondent is not the only sufferer. We have seard of similar damage by the procession in East Breadway and adjacent streets. Of course, upon preseptation of the bills, the H., S. & T. will make good the loster.

-William Curtis Noyes, Theodore Tilton, ex-Judge Peakedy, and Senator Wilson of Massachuestta, speak for the Republicans of the Twentieth Ward, to night, at Liberty Hall, Thirty-second street, near Seventh ave bue.

NISTH WARD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION -- The Republican Association of the Ninth Ward will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Bleecker Baildings, when emirent speakers will be present.

FOURTEENTH WARD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION .-An enthusiastic meeting of this Association was held last night at the Club Kooms in Broome street, near Crosby, Mr. Spencer S. Benedict in the chair. Mr. Thomas B. Van Buren, the Republican candidate for Recorder, made a lengthy speech, in the course of which he reviewed the Slavery question. Robert H. Shannon and Charles S. Spencer also addressed the Sharmon and Charles S. Spencer also addressed the meeting. The latter enlogized Mr. John Commerford, the Republican Congressional candidate in the tVth District, and paid a high tribute of respect to the Philadelphia Wide-Awekes. He said that he never felt prouder in his life than when standing upon Broad way he saw the Phi ad-lphians sweep a or g with their blazing torches, and bearing at the head of their ranks a transparency with the ineripition "Victory."

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In the course of his remarks Mr. Spencer alleded to the great Republican victories in Maine,
Vermont, It dana, Ohio, and last, but not least, Panneylvania. He spoke also of the nuion of the Douglas. sylvenia. He spoke also of the union of the Douglas, Breckinridge, and Belleverett parties, and characterized it as an organization that wanted to beat somebody, but they didn't know who. Mr. Spencer peid a high compliment to Mr. Van Buren who had frankly acknowledged that be once belonged to the Democratic party, but had seen the error of his ways. Mr. Shannon, who had preceded him, was an Old-Line Whig, and he was glad to notice the presence of Mr. Briggs of dark-

lantern notoriety.

The speakers were greeted with loud applause, and the meeting was a decided success.

LARGE GATHERING OF REPUBLICANS OF THE TWENTIETH WARD -Two large meetings of the Republicans of the Twentieth Ward were held last evening at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. One of them filled Lamartice Hall to its utmoct especity, and the other, of which the gallant Twentieth-Ward Wide Awakes, in uniform, and with torches and a band of music, made up a portion, convened onteide. The enthusiasm was great, and the faces of the mulitude bore the hopeful, reliant expression of the forces of an army on the eve of an assured victory. Supervisor W. R. Stewart presided and intreduced the Hon. S. T. Thompson of California, who reviewed the issues of the present political convass at dehowed the advantages conferred by the system of free labor over that of slave labor, foreigning his posi-

ree fator over that of save fator, foreigning its partitions with statistics bearing on the question.

E. Delafi-ld Smith, who followed, spoke of the importance of electing a Republican House to sast on the Administration of Abraham Lincoln. The treties of the Fusionists now were—and in the effort to accomplish this purpose, they were pouring out money like water—to attempt to wreat the State S-nate from the water—to attempt to wreat the State S-nate from the Republicans, and then to postpone the electin of a United States Senator. This was the new didge of the Fusion party; but the result would tell that they have counted on too many itching palms, and that their bribes were scorned.

After an address from the How. A. A. Wheelock of California, Wm. E. Coale, Grand Marchal of the Wideland Cart.

California, Wm. E. Coals, Grand Marshal of the Wide-Awakes of Baltimore, was introduced, for whom Capt. Gavit proposed three Wide-Awake cheers, which were given with a will, the assembly rising to their feet and waving their hats. The enthusiasm of this reception Mr. Coale ascribed to the peculiarity of the prattion he held. The time had been when the Rapublicans of Maryland—and he was a Rapublican Elector four years age—met under circumstances of extreme hard-chip. Their bired halls were invaded, and attacks threatened on the domicils of those who dared to assem-ble for the expression of their opinions on the subject. Still they persevered, and when they could not meet in hle for the expression of their opinions on the subject. Still they persevered, and when they could not meet in public halls, they got together in scaret places, and taked as it were under breath. But they yielded not, though their very lives were sometimes imperiled. They mustered, it was true, in the last Presidential election but 214 votes in the State; but that was no index of the held of Republicanism on a now large and rapidly-increasing number of voters in Maryland. They went on from that time, and have been rewarded by an accession of more than 2,000 openly in the field. We now claim, said the speaker, and the right is beginning to be concered to us, that we shall go forward openly as a great nolitical party. We desire in Maryland, in as a great political party. We desire in Maryland, in Virginia, and the other border Slava States, the sym-pathy and cooperation of Republicans in the Free States. Mr. Coals then compared the present position of the Bell and Everett party with that which it as-sumed in its early existence. It was started in the sumed in its early existence. It was started in the speaker's own neighborhood, and he happened to know of its bistory. It was started for the purpose of breaking down the D-mocratic party. It was declared by their Precident that the Democratic party was so corrupt that it was barely held together by the cohesive power of the public plunder. They declared themselves to be the fixed antagonists of the Demothemselves to be the fixed antagonists of the Demo-cratic party. They proposed, last April, to the Repub-licans of Maryland that they should fass with them. The proposition was made that the Republicans place a certain number of men on the electoral ticket, and that these should be a Union that to work against the Democracy. This proposition was brought before the State Committee, and the reply was unanimous, that they were determined that their sentimen's arould be their own, and numined, and if those who made the proposition whated to come to them, they must come as their own, and abunded, and it needs who have the proposition where to come to them, they must come as Republicans. He was proud that the Recablings of Maryland had refused the intimary of that parry which had just disgrated itself by going over to the enerty. The probable result of throwing the election into the House was next taken no—an agitation hitherto unknown would take rose soin of the country—and if Beeckingles and his party should thereby try—and if Breckinridge and his party should thereby gainn victory, what would next take place? There would be a revival of the sixe trade. Why not? They have advocated it. In the Convention at Baltimere they advocated it. Why should they not? believing that Sievery is a divine institution, that good morals, that the Bible, that every thing good morals, that the Bible, that every thing that is excellent in humanity, belongs to Slavery, why should they not bring slaves from Africa? Let the Democrats succeed, and also get control of Congress they will have the power; and having the power who doubts their baving the will? The Terri tower who doubts their baving the will? The Territories will be given up to Stavery. They are complaining that you do not allow them to bring their slaves here for a short time, for transit. &c. How long would it take Judge Taney to make a decision to such an effect? And if they have the right to bring their slaves for a short time, why not for a long time? Mr. Coale said that by careful estimate Baltimore City would give 5,000 votes for Lincoln, and the rest of the State 3 000 more.

Augustus F. Dow made a brief speech, and it was announced that another neeting would be held at the

amounteed manufacture and the same place next Tuesday evening.

Daniel E. Smith presided over the outside meeting, which was addressed by I. T. Williams and others. Old Abe's Choir sams several sorgs during the evening, and were vociferously applauded.

THE HARMONIOUS PUSIONISTS -- We gave a sketch yesterday of the infamous proceedings at the Union Nominating Convention, which met at No. 751 Broadway, on Wednesday evening. Below we present the official protests of the chairman and members who, by an irruption of Dead-Rabbits, and other barbarians, n the interest of Matthew T. Brennan, were driven from their places in the Convention:

The under-laned, President of the Union Convention called by the National Democratic Volunteers, hereby declares that he was unwillingly compelled to preside over a body of men who was unwillingly compelled to prestee over a body of mea who assembled as soon as they could obtain, by force, possession of the room after the adjournment of the Convention, and that he expressed and adhered to his determination not to sign their proceedings. That, while still feeling an indifference as to the ocedings. That, while still feeling an indifference as to the choice of the Convention in regard to Register, he protests against the Blegel and violent course pursued by the friends of Matthew T. Brennau.

M. SOLOMONS, Chairman.

October 24, 18-0.

The understaned, members of the Union Convention, called by the Democra to Volunteers for the selection of candidates for the various offices to be voted for at the coming election, deem it their duty to make the following brief statement of facts rela-tise to the violent interruption of their proceedings: Upon organizing, according to adjointment, it was perceived

that the places of regular delegates were, in important in stances, it is doy substitutes.

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The four little on Courty Offices and Judiciary having made their report the Convention proceeds to set pro the sums until leaving arrived at the name of James Lynch for Register. The distributes white had previously existed material to an approximative and their set of the substitutes above meritioned, aided by some of their friends among the regular description.

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Notwithstanding this obstacle, the Convention spaceoded in i deriving the name of James Lynch for Register; whereapon the previous conforted was so ethnousted by the substitutes and their conditions, exting by evident precencer, that the Convention was found to end for the Chair.

Immediately thereaf or a person among the substitutes, known as Fatty Walsh, called his associates to order, and forcing the Chairman by physical violence to remain in his seat, proceeded, with others who rushed in from the outside, to make nomina-

with others who rushed in from the outside, to make nominations.

The decre were locked, and the police, who were summered to protect the Chairmen, were show excluded from the room and the Chairmen. Mr. Solomous, left to the mergy of the rowdles. They compelled but to put and declare the result of motions, but is filled by their measures to produce his signature to their anjocitäbile agis. The avident motive of this berbarous irreption into a paceable convention of respectable citizens was the faster to force the now known of Matthew T Bremann for Register. To effect this, apprepriate critisaries had evidently been instructed to resort even to violence.

In respect to common deceases and poblic order we deem it our duty thus to expose to the public set this portion of the measure of generally employed in following and controlling nominating conventions.

JNO, PARRELL, Chairman 21st Ward Delegation.

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FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- An adjourced reeting of the delegates to the Convention, called by order of the American General Committee, was held at Onderdenk's Hall, No 405 Grand street, last evening, Mr. Wm. F. Nash in the chair and Mr. George S. S. Smith Secretary. On motion, the Convention proceeded to pominate a candidate for Congress, when Wm. Wall, esq., of Williamsburgh, was unanimou-ly nominated by acclamation. On motion, a Committee of Three was appointed to inform Mr. Wall of his peripation, and the Convention adjourned to the call of the Chair.

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT -At a meeting

of the Dem crats of the VMIth Congressional District, held a few nights since, a Committee was appointed, whose duty is was to try to induce one of the Democratic pemirees for Congress to withdraw, in the hope of defearing Abraham Wakeman, the Republican candidate. Aneon Herrick and Dr Robert Bradford were the vival candidates, and neither would consent to withdraw pulses the other did. The Committee so reported, but they were directed to renew their exertions to eff-ct an amicable arrangement of the difficulty. A meeting was called for last evening to hear their report, but on assembling at the saloon corner of Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street, they stated that they were not yet prepared to repo t, and the meeting was adjourned till to-night. Mr. Herrick assured our reporter, however, that Mr. Wakeman would have but me opponent to contend against, although it was undecided who that would be.

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING IN BROOK-YN .- The Democratic and Union men of the E-seen District held a grand ravification meeting at Union Hell corner of Union and Meserole streets, last night. The large hall was fieled with an audience, principally German, and the streets ontside were blocked up with processions and boys barring tar-barrels and fireworks. Collector Drigge presided, and speeches were made in English by Mr. Driggs, G. Thompson, eeq., ex-Judge Palmer, and Mr. Rossiter, and in German by Mr. Ignitz Batory. The Sixteenth Ward Douglas and Johnson Club, the Union League No. 1 of the Eastern District, and the Nineteenth Ward Democratic Clab, marched through the principal up-town streets, and then into the meeting room. The meeting was an enthu justic one, and did not break up till after 11 o'cl ck. A series of resolutions indorsing the Union State and

local candidates was adopted. POLITENESS RESTORED .- Mr. Thomas Hver and a POLITEMESS RESTORED.—Mr. Thomas Hyer and a Democratic politician were in conversation on Wadnesday evening, on political tonics, at a bar-room of one of the Broadway hotels. The Democrat was profited in his abuse of the Republicans, and frequently applied the epithet "Black Republican." At last Hyer said:

"My friend, there is no reason in the world why the Republicans should be called "black" and you will oblike me personally, if, in speaking of them hereafter, you will out the world black. "Frease call them Republicans."

The Democrat continued the conversation, but was car ful not to say "Black Republican" again; they

cor ful not to say "Black Republican" again; they THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH TO BE CONSTRUCTED .-The St. Louis Democrat publishes the programme agreed upon by the Pacific and American Telegraph Company for the construction of their line to Callfornia. It is believed that communication between California and Missouri will be speedily established by received within the space of one bundred hours. The

"A contract has been executed with responsible par-

"A contract has been executed with responsible parties for the transportation of poles for nearly 200 wiles up the valley of the Ghila, in Arizona Territory. The churacter of the gen lemon engaged in this work is sufficient guaranty of their peculiar ability to carry out their cogagements to the letter.

"When the line reaches Fort Yaws there will be a gap between the California telegraph and Fort Smith, Arksusse, of 1,200 miles. We learn that negotiations are pending for an extension of the Stebbins line from Fort Smith to the Red River at Sherman, Texus; and propositions have been exchanged between the Stebbins Company and the Pacific and Arlantic Company, to build and forward each end as rapidly as possible, each Company to contract an equal number of miles.

"The Missouri River and Western Company owning the Fort Smith telegraph, find that the line does not pay working expenses, and evinces the atmost willing-

pay working expenses, and evinces the utmost willingness to extend the wires any reasonable distance that is likely to bring the whole line a revenue. Former'y a large amount of California news was telegraphed from this city for the press of California, to be forwarded from the limit of the wires to that State by the Overland Mail coach, but the success of the Pony Express has effectually broken up that business for the Create.

Although, as we have before stated, the Pacific "Although, as we have before stated, the Pacific Telegraph, authorized to be built by act of Congress, and for which the Federal Government agreed to pay \$40,000 per annum, has been decreed to follow the Pony Express route, vis Fort Laramie and Carson Valley, it is still believed by most of those interested in the enterprise that the southern route is the best for working a telegraph, owing to the case and facility of keeping the wires in repeir, and more than

kerping the wires in repsir, and more than all to the dangerous thunder-storms and atmospheric influences upon the Upper Platte river.

"It has been two years since the people of California were glad to receeive their Atlantic news in twenty-five days. It has since been reduced by the operation of the Popy Express and tolegraph to twelve days. By the extension of the lines named, and a fact express, the time may be reduced to a little over 100 heurs. A brief interval will then chapse before the operators of Miscouri and California will exchange their congratulations over and plains and through mountain valleys in as many minutes. If any ow doubts that this is a fast age, he can here find a striking illustration."

-Signer Errani, of the Academy of Music, wi married on Wednesday evening, to Miss Charles McWatters, an artist recently of the Winter Gard wasted former pupil of Miss Laura Keene. The bride the eldest daughter of Officer McWatters. The wa ding took place at the residence of Bishop Hughes.

-The Republicans of Dansville, Livingston County had a glorious rally on Morday evening. They was addressed by the Hen. T. Dwight Thather of Kansai

A Kind Act to a Fisherman,—The fishing scheooff Erie, Capt. Gilley, arrived at Marblehez 21st inst. from Labrador, after a very stormy passage having been five weeks on the way home, and three times blown screes the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The supply of provisions fiouly became so small as a render it necessary to intercept some vessel for assistance, as d for that purpose they endeavored to overhal some fishing vessel, but without success. On the 18t inst., beving but half a cask of bread left, they for tunstely fell in with the British steamer Causda, Cap Anderson, from Boston for Liverpool, and Caf Gilley, after stating his case, was liberally supplie with bread and provisions, and as he was leaving, rourd of fresh beef was thrown into his boat, and gailey effered to pay for what he received but alices pengation was generously refused. [Hoston Trans.]